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GERMAN TROOPS REPORTED IN MUTINY

TEUTON CAMP, BELGIUM, SAID IN BIG REVOLT

Troops Fire on Own Officers, Damage Rifles and Refuse to Go to Front; Mastered and Removed in Cattle Trucks; Italian Cavalry Covers Army's Retreat

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.)
AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Oct. 31.—The newspaper Les Nieuwe reports that German troops massed in Beverloo camp, Belgium, have mutinied, the revolt being of a very serious nature.

It is stated that the troops were ordered to move to the front but refused. They damaged their rifles and even fired on their own officers. Other troops were sent to quell the mutiny and the mutineers were finally mastered and removed from the camp in cattle trucks. The frontier guard at Brouchoot deserted on October 15.

ITALY ENDEAVORS TO COVER RETREAT WITH REAR-GUARD CAVALRY

ROME, Italy, Oct. 31.—Italian cavalry is now covering the retreat of the Italian army from the hill and canal engagements in which it has been driven back by the Austro-Germans.

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—The campaign on the Italian front developed today in accordance with the plans of the Austro-German generals.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Emperor Charles of Austria entered the recaptured city of Gorizia in triumph yesterday, riding through lines of cheering troops, according to a Vienna despatch received last night by way of Amsterdam.

Simultaneous with the triumphant entry of the Austrian emperor into the city which has been described in the Italian communiqués as the key to Trieste, enthusiastic patriotic demonstrations were held in Vienna and Berlin, which capitals were gaily decorated for the occasion.

Gorizia, according to the Vienna despatches, was first plundered by the retreating Italians and then practically destroyed. When the center army of General Cadorna's force was retreating it carried away everything of value and also carried off the entire civilian population, which is mainly Italian.

RUSSIAN ARTILLERY PUTS SUDDEN DAMPER ON ENEMY FRATERNIZING

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.)
PETROGRAD, Russia, Oct. 31.—Heavy artillery fire from loyal Russian gunners on the northern front in the last few days has broken up an attempt of some of the retreating Russian infantrymen to fraternize with detachments of Germans on the opposite line.

IRELAND WANTS FOOD PROTECTED

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.)
LONDON, Eng., Oct. 31.—The Sinn Féin of Ireland have started a food control movement independent of the government. It was given out here today. They now urge halting of the exports from the British Isles, and particularly from Ireland, to protect the food source of supply.

NEW EXEMPTION BOARD MEMBERS ARE SWORN IN

John H. Deew and John Guild, newly appointed members of Honolulu Exemption Board, Division No. 1, H. Goulding Field, chairman, were sworn in at a meeting of the board yesterday afternoon. The following exemption work was transacted:

Exempted or discharged for service overseas: Kelsoy, formerly from Los Angeles, now at the Pleasanton hotel. Admitted physically unfit for military service.

Paul Waldo Runforth, formerly of Berkeley, now of Wall & Dougherty, admitted physically unfit for military service.

Ray Benjamin, Walter's apartments, admitted exemption, artificial in navy.

Shipwrecked Crew Here and Lost Schooner Churchill



Among the many tales of shipwreck on the Pacific few are more thrilling than that of the rescue of the captain and crew of the schooner Churchill on French Frigate shoals, as told in yesterday's Star-Bulletin. Here are pictures of the crew and of the lost schooner. The picture of the schooner was taken just as she was awash, with the captain and four men taken off by the Hawaii kampa party in the nick of time. In the photo of the crew, Captain Charles Granzow is on the extreme left, with his seven-year-old son Carl by his side and the 14-year-old son Loftus close by. Chief Officer Henry Anderson is beside the skipper and Second Officer Fred Wilson is the man in the white shirt in the center of the group. The officers and crew are now being cared for at the Seamen's Institute, the captain having cabled to the owners of the schooner for instructions what to do with the homeless men. These photos were taken by H. L. Tucker, one of the party with Harold W. Rice of Maui in the rescuing campaign.

REPORT OF \$6.90 SUGAR BRINGS JOY TO PLANTERS

At This Figure Hawaii's 1918 Crop Will Yield Biggest Revenue in Islands' History as it is .80 Cents Higher Than Year's High Average—Means Gross Income of Over \$80,000,000

THE Associated Press report that the international sugar committee sitting in New York had agreed on a basic price of 6.90 cents per pound for sugar was hailed with deep-seated satisfaction by Hawaii sugar planters today. Should this price prevail during the war it will mean that based on an approximate output of the 1918 crop of 600,000 tons, Hawaii planters will receive in the neighborhood of \$84,000,000, the highest total for any year's crop in the history of the island sugar business.

The news, however, came as a great surprise to A. M. Nowell, secretary of the Sugar Factors Company. In fact it is such a surprise that Secretary Nowell cannot bring himself to a full realization that it is true. Nevertheless he hopes so. But in the face of the official decision of the food administration a month ago that the maximum basis for refined F. O. B. Atlantic seaports was to be 7.25 cents, he declares he cannot see how the food commission has consented to such a radical increase in the price basis unless it be that the influence of the Cuban planters, who control the market, was so great as to force such a concession from the American board.

Persons in touch with the sugar industry have known for the past month that the Cuban planters were dissatisfied with the 7.25 maximum, which, duty excluded, allowed them 4.95 cents for their product. With the food commission's figure of 1.30 margin between the raw and refined basis, the price under the original figure for domestic raws was placed at 5.95, as announced in the Star-Bulletin recently.

But strong pressure has been brought to bear by the Cuban planters for 6-cent sugar, and if the domestic price has been set at 6.90 it is a direct concession to the Cuban market of 1 cent a pound, which also grants the domestic producers a similar increase. In other words it grants the Cuban planters a price of 5.90 at Cuban ports.

On this basis the maximum for refined would advance to 8.20 cents, allowing a margin of 1.30 between raw and refined price, and it is almost certain that the refiners will insist on their 1.30 margin.

With 6.90 sugar Hawaiian planters will face one of the biggest years, if not the biggest year, in the point of gross revenue since the cane industry became associated with the islands as its leading industry. While the 1917 crop was estimated to be worth approximately \$75,000,000, the 1918 crop, even with a slightly lesser tonnage due to drought, will exceed it by about \$8,000,000.

Preliminary estimates compiled by Secretary Nowell indicate that the Sugar Factors' crop will be less than the 1917 output by 50,000 to 60,000 tons, bringing the total down to about 575,000 tons, as against 641,000 tons this year.

A 6.90 price will be a boon to the local planters. The figures of Secretary Nowell show that the average

Band Will Toot Once More Strike Being Postponed

AFTER a month's vacation the Hawaiian band, under its new director, R. H. Baker, will resume its duties tomorrow, the proposed strike having been indefinitely postponed.

Due to a resolution passed last night by the board of supervisors, Mr. Baker and his band will have their work cut out for them this year. In addition to a bi-monthly tour of the islands whereby six concerts a year will be provided for outlying districts such as Ewa, Waiapahu and Koolauloa, Mr. Baker will be instructed to have his band play twice a week in Kalihi, once a week in Kakaako, and also three Sundays a month in Kapiolani park, besides the regular weekly programs that have been given heretofore by the band, and any special concerts it may be called upon to provide.

It is quite possible, too, that Mr. Baker may have some plans of his own in mind for additional concerts to be given. He said a day or two ago that he expected soon to begin work on some compositions of his own, but there are more in the way of musical settings for Hawaiian songs than band music.

The band, under its new master, will be heard for the first time next Saturday, November 3, when it will play at 11 o'clock for the Catholic bazaar to be given in Bishop Square.

JAPANESE MISSION AT PACIFIC PORT; PLANS INTERCHAMBER TALKS

A PACIFIC PORT, Oct. 31.—The Japanese commission of merchants and financiers arrived here today and an inter-chamber conference, in which local commercial bodies shall take part, is now being planned.

C. B. Cottrell, who has been in the Queen's Hospital for about a week, is

DRAFT OFFICIALS AND GOVERNOR ARE READY FOR FIRST DRAWING AT 9 A. M.

Relays of Boy Scouts Will Take Up All-day Work After Chief Executive Has Drawn First Capsule

REGULAR AND EXTRA EDITIONS TOMORROW; ALL DRAFT DAY NEWS

TOMORROW IS DRAFT DAY

If You Want to Know if You are Drafted, Watch The Star-Bulletin.

Tomorrow is a "red-letter" day in the history of Hawaii. It is Draft Day. Beginning at 9 a. m. the drawing of the capsules, each containing a selective draft number that will call to Uncle Sam's service the man allotted the corresponding serial number, will begin at the executive building. Naturally every registrant will be eager to know whether he is called to the service. The Star-Bulletin will furnish its readers that information.

The first edition at 2:30 will contain all the names drawn up to 2 o'clock, the 3:30 edition all the names drawn up to 3 o'clock, and as the drawing probably will not be finished before 4:30 or 5 o'clock, the Star-Bulletin will issue a Draft Extra at 5 or 5:30 o'clock so that its readers may know who are called.

Not only will the Star-Bulletin publish the serial numbers drawn, but is in position to surmount the mechanical difficulties involved in the feat of publishing the names of the thousands of men drawn.

Owing to an eleventh-hour discovery of mistakes in registration in the Second District on the island of Hawaii, the entire draft list has had to be reworked. As the Star-Bulletin did not receive the new list until late yesterday, it cannot today publish the revised list for the Second District of Hawaii but will publish the names of all those drafted in this district tomorrow. So the old numbers allotted the Second District should be discarded and the numbers that will appear in the Star-Bulletin tomorrow will be the ones that were drawn in the draft and the ones that will apply to the Second District, Hawaii.

WATCH THE STAR-BULLETIN TOMORROW! GET THE 5:30 EXTRA!

PROMPTLY at the stroke of 9 tomorrow morning, Governor Pinkham will draw the first capsule in Hawaii's portion of the military draft. Every detail of the big job that has been necessary to prepare this territory for the drawing has been finished and today Major F. J. Green and his corps of assistants breathed easily. It has been a constant task of some three months' duration.

Governor Pinkham will not be blindfolded, nor will the Boy Scouts that have been selected for the drawing. This is not deemed necessary as the numbers themselves are enclosed in gelatin capsules. The number that Governor Pinkham draws tomorrow will decide the first man in each of the six districts to be summoned.

This will decide six men, of course, unless it happens to be too large to include all of the districts. Some of them do not have serial numbers running as high as others. The second district on Hawaii, for example, has 1738. If the serial number 2000 should be drawn first it would not include any man from that portion of Hawaii. On the other hand if 150 were drawn first it would include all six of the districts.

A koo paddle will be used to stir up the numbers just previous to the drawing by the governor.

Scouts to Work in Relays
After Governor Pinkham has drawn the first capsule he will be succeeded on the platform by Boy Scouts. Two Scouts will work at a time, one on each side of the big glass container in which the capsules are to be placed. They will take out the capsules alternately.

As soon as drawn from the container the capsules will be handed to a lady clerk from the headquarters. She will take out the slip of paper on which the number is written and hand it to the reader who will call out in a distinct voice. Three clerks at desks will take down the numbers as they are announced, putting them opposite the consecutive numbers which are to determine the order of the draft summons.

Steadily throughout the day the work will proceed, with a complete change

(Continued on page two)

American Steamer Sunk, Had Downed U-Boat Just Before

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.)
AN ATLANTIC PORT, Oct. 31.—It is learned here that gunners of the steamer Lewis Luckenbach sunk a submarine three hours before the steamer was torpedoed. An officer of the steamer brings the information.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31.—Announcement is made here that the armed guard, seven of the crew and the French pilot of the Luckenbach are

Congressmen Coming Here Center of Big Patriotic Program

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Wireless.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 31.—Forty members of the Hawaii congressional party which is on its way to the islands arrived here today and are in the midst of a great patriotic program.

They were the guests of honor today at an official luncheon and many of the members visited the public schools to make patriotic speeches. Part of the day is devoted to sight-seeing. Tonight there will be a huge "America First" mass meeting.

Henry P. Davison, head of the Red Cross work, and other Red Cross officials will participate in the meeting tonight.

STEEL PLANTS FOR JAPAN ADVOCATED

(Special Cable to Stars Jiji)
TOKIO, Japan, Oct. 31.—Speaking before a gathering of Japan's leading businessmen here today, Mr. R. Nakashoji, minister of agriculture and commerce, made a strong plea for encouraging the steel industry of Japan to put the country on basis of self-supporting as far as the steel is concerned. He declared that Japan must not rely solely on foreign countries for its steel supply needed in shipbuilding industry in Japan.

Reiterating the line already advocated by Mr. Nakashoji, Mr. K. Den, minister of communication, urged that Japan must take care of her own steel supply in order to guarantee a steady progress in her shipbuilding activities. He advocated that the steel industry in Japan should be encouraged in every way possible.

The gathering before which the two ministers spoke was the joint annual meeting of the chambers of commerce of various cities of Japan. The meeting today discussed the advisability of holding in Tokyo in the latter part of next year of Japan-China commercial exposition and a resolution in its favor was unanimously passed.

The hour set for the meeting of the Civil Service Commissioners for hearing the charges brought by Sheriff Ross against Officer Walpole is 3:30 next Tuesday afternoon, November 6.